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## The Easterner, Vol. 13, No. 32, July 17, 1963

Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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# The Easterner

Volume 13, Number 32

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHENEY, WASHINGTON

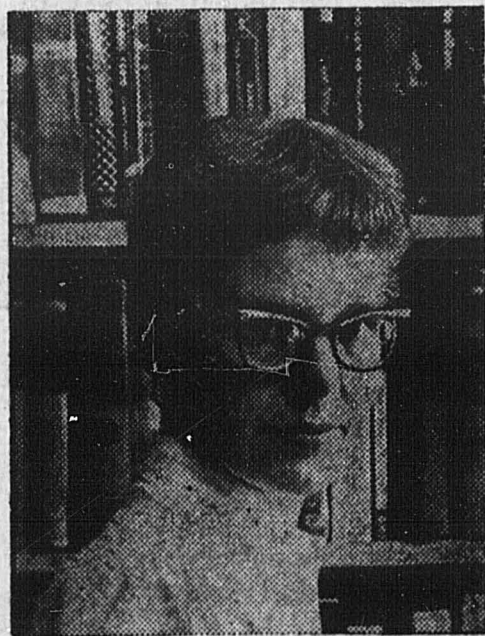
Wednesday, July 17, 1963

## Helga Sandburg Will Speak On Campus Tomorrow Eve.

Helga Sandburg, daughter of poet Carl Sandberg, will speak at Eastern Washington State College Thursday (July 18) evening. Her talk in the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 8:15 p. m. is open to the public without charge.

Helga Sandburg, daughter of poet Carl Sandburg, will speak at Eastern Washington State College Thursday evening, July 18. Her talk in the Hall of Sciences auditorium at 8:15 p. m. is open to the public without charge.

A novelist, prize-winning short story writer and a poet in her own right, Helen Sandburg is the youngest daughter of the poet and the mother of two teen-agers.



Helga Sandburg

Critics were lavish with praise when Helga Sandburg made her debut on the literary scene in 1958 with her first novel, "The Wheel of Earth," and a short story, "Witch Chicken," which won the Emily Clark Balch prize. Reviewers all described the budding author as a major talent in her own right and predicted a bright future for the gifted writer.

When "Measure My Love," her second novel with a rural setting, appeared a year later, critics hailed her as "among our few portrayals of the American Gothic," and spoke of her "power and earthy simplicity" and her "maturity and insight."

Poems and short stories flowed from her pen and found their way into many periodicals.

With the publication in 1961 of her third novel, "The Owl's Roost," which has the vacation country around Lake Michigan as its locale, plus plans for several other books, the prophecy of that literary critic who wrote that she "can become a major American novelist" promises bright fulfillment.

## Science Department Gets National Grant

A National Science Foundation grant for \$9,000 has been awarded Eastern Washington State College.

EWSC president Dr. Don S. Patterson said the college will match the funds for \$18,000 to purchase equipment for an instrumental analysis laboratory.

The laboratory will be used for undergraduate training and instruction in organic, physical and analytical chemistry, he said.

## Hawaiian Group To Entertain Tonight

"A Night in Hawaii," featuring 18 native singers, dancers and musicians from Hawaii, Tahiti, Samoa and New Zealand, will be presented at Eastern Washington State College Wednesday (July 17) evening.

The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. in Showalter auditorium. The public is invited to the free performance.

On a tour of the Pacific Northwest direct from Hawaii, the 18 are billed as "Hawaii's foremost entertainers," and will present native dances, songs and music.

## Donnelly Explains Communist Ideology To Students During Recent Conference

The current differences between Russia and Red China are seen by Dr. Alton S. Donnelly, director of the week-long Eastern Washington State College summer quarter communist ideology conference, as a family fight that will not benefit the United States in the Cold War.

A professor of history at Illinois State University, Dr. Donnelly, who speaks Russian, spent the 1958-59 academic year as a student at the University of Leningrad.

"Both Russia and Red China see the United States as their major enemy," he said. "Both want to bury us. They are merely arguing about what method to use."

Many Americans are surprised to find the U. S. facing the Soviet Union, the Cold War, the troubles in Viet Nam, in Africa and in Cuba, and all the other problems that have come about since World War II, he said.

"There are many reasons for this. Social and economic changes in recent history have resulted in the Marxist or communist ideology having great influence."

"The Industrial Revolution completely upset society throughout the world" he said. "We must remember that Marx analyzed England in the early 19th century, which was then truly a revolutionary transformation in English society."

"The United States and Western Europe have evolved far past the condition of those days. What Marx wrote about no longer is true."

"India, China and some other countries are now in about the same stage as England was when Marx wrote about it, so they find Marxism appealing."

"They think Marxism is the answer to all their problems of backwardness and poverty."

The Soviet Union, Dr. Donnelly said, was in a sense a backward country when the Bolshevik revolution occurred.

"Therefore, Russia can speak to these backward countries and say, 'We were in the same position a few years ago. Look at us now. Follow us to prosperity.'"

The future, Dr. Donnelly believes, depends on conditions within Russia.

"Now that Russia has an ed-

## Near, Middle East Program Directed By Stanford Guest

A Stanford University researcher, Robert L. Young, is directing the Eastern Washington State College conference on the Near and Middle East which started last Monday.

The week-long conference is the third in a series on current world problems. Earlier conferences were on the Peace Corps and on communist ideology.

As a World War II Naval officer, Young served in New Guinea, the Philippines and Indonesia. In various civilian positions, he has served in South America, Europe and the Middle East.

Conference meetings will be held daily from 2 to 4:30 p. m. in the EWSC Student Union, and are open to any interested person.

educated population, will they 'wise up' and realize that the Marxist theory doesn't answer all the questions; that capitalism is not going to collapse, as Marx predicted?

"Russia claims socialism is the superior system, but if it doesn't lead them to a more affluent society, they'll probably become disillusioned, modify their system, soften up and become more reasonable."

Communists want all the world to become socialistic, Dr. Donnelly said, claiming this will lead to peace.

"But if Russia can't even get along with other Communist powers, it may have to change its attitude."



Dr. John Douglas, left, prepares a sample of his nitrogen reaction species for the new recording photo-spectrometer which the science department recently acquired for \$10,000. At right, Mike Healy adjusts the nitrogen gas flow prior to the testing.

## Seven Students Will Attend National Student Congress In Indiana Next Month

Seven Eastern students will travel next month to Bloomington, Indiana to attend the National Student Congress.

Janet Gleason, student government official said that those going are the newly elected AS officers—Reece Kelly, president; Jim Nelson, executive vice-president; Larry Snyder, activities vice-president; and Margo Seidemmann, secretary.

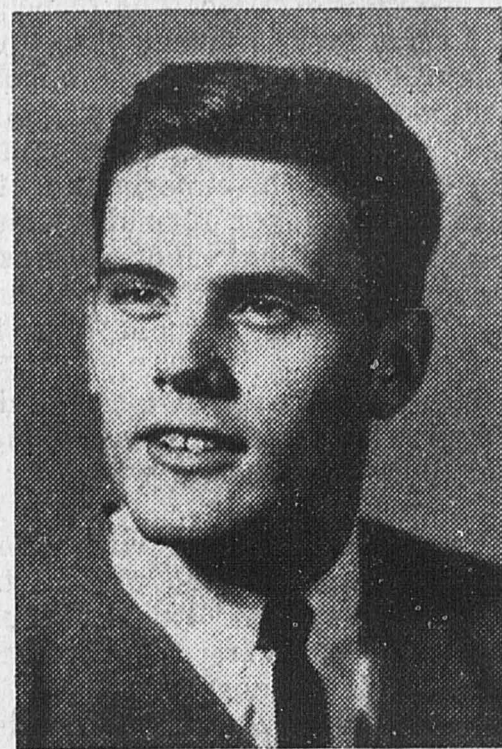
Dave Smith, NSA coordinator; Mick Heacox, Easterner editor, and Billie Niemeyer, alternate, will also attend.



Reece Kelly

Smith and Heacox are also members of the regional NSA executive. Smith is Great Northwest Regional Travel Director and Heacox is the Region's News Director.

Each student will participate in seminar, committee, and sub-committee meetings which



Jim Nelson

will be concerned with international, national and student community affairs.

Student leaders from all over the United States, as well as student leaders from foreign countries will be attending. These students will return to their respective countries where they will become leaders eventually, she stated.

This congress is the policy making body of NSA and Eastern is sending legislation to this meeting, Miss Gleason said. The legislation is concerned with a mock election, which will be held campus wide in 1965, if it is passed.

## Visiting Staff Members Represent Many Different Colleges And Universities

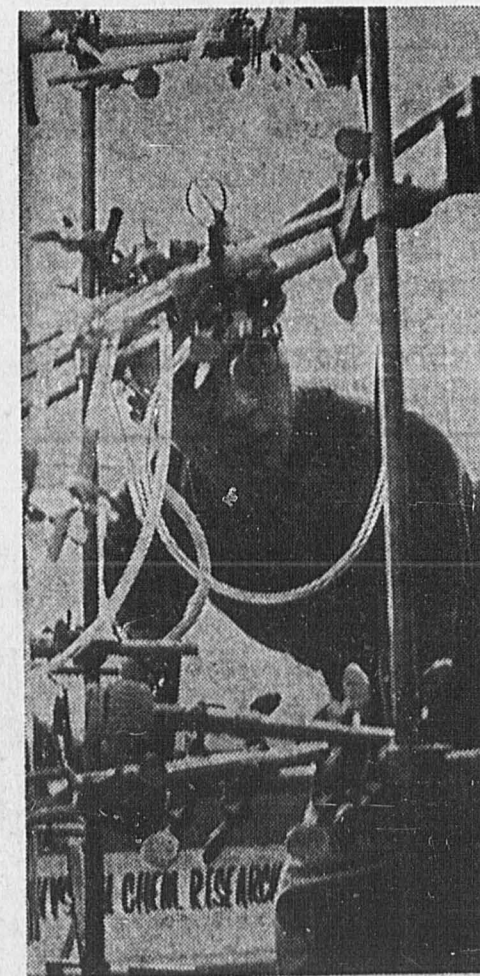
Diversity in subject matter, varied educational backgrounds, and representation of a myriad of colleges and universities are characteristics of the visiting faculty at Eastern this summer quarter.

Conferences and workshops have varied in nature from a

survey of the tribal distribution of Indians in the United States to an examination of the growth of Marxist thought in Europe.

Future conferences offer such studies as: conditioning for sports; examination of problems of the Near and Middle East; social and economic problems in the Latin American World; skills in gymnastics events; and correction of speech problems associated with cleft palate.

Coming from locales as close as Cheney and as distant as Connecticut and Chile, the visiting staff members are: Samuel F. Babbit, Sue Donegan, and Alton S. Donnelly, social sciences; Robert Blakeley, speech correction; Aurlo A. Bonney, Eldon Engle, W. E. Fisher, Duncan Gillies, Jay Gramlich, W. F. Hubbard, Jack G. Hook, Louise Hyatt, LeRoy Isherwood, Walt Johnson, Edward Neale, Robert Pryor, and Robert Wilson, education; Bernadine Condon, J. P. Steadman, sciences; Howard Duell, art; L. M. Garmize, Judy McElvain, psychology; S. R. Mardini, Spanish; Susanna Ramseier, German; J. S. Shivers, Louise Stratton, health and physical education.





## "Aye, Aye, Sir!"

The conclusions drawn tentatively by Dr. Duncan Gillies in the article, "Teaching—a Poor Field for Creative Boatrockers", appearing elsewhere in this issue, are a little frightening—to say the least!

Teachers are high in "deference", the quality that causes a person to yield to the leadership and judgment of others.

This conjures up visions of "teachers I have known", who snap-to like Army sergeants when the superintendent makes his rounds and who were better "yes men" than most executive assistants on Wall Street.

It supports stories such as the one that comes from a grade school in Kitsap County in Western Washington. A teacher, complying with a plea from the superintendent's office to come up with suggestions for way to cut school expenses, did a research paper on eliminating kindergartens and admitting children to school on the basis of their physical and social readiness. Her colleagues were enthusiastic. It was an idea that deserved consideration. The principal thought it looked good. The day came for the principal to present the teacher's paper to the superintendent. Before the appointed hour, the principal called her in to say that he wasn't going to make the submission. He had informed the superintendent verbally of the research being done and the superintendent said that he would rather not receive the paper formally, since it would put him in an undesirable position, kindergartens were popular locally and parents were anxious to pack their children off to school at the earliest possible moment. Yes, it was a very upopular issue, indeed!

Like a good executive assistant, the principal passed the word along to the teacher, who looking to her colleagues for support, found the cohorts no where in sight. The leader had spoken! That was that!

The superintendent who deferred to the public was never "embarrassed" by the presentation of the paper and the boat was never rocked. That particular creative teacher is leaving teaching this year, after defiantly posting the report on the school bulletin board.

With recent tales of this sort in mind, it is difficult to remember that brilliant, creative teacher or two that each of us have been fortunate enough to have had somewhere along the line. The teacher who took his class out under the oak tree, who led his pupils down an exciting pathway of learning experiences, and who was—to quote a favorite term of Dr. Gillies—"his own man or his own woman."

## Court Ruling Halts State Funds, Campus Building

In a critical period of rapidly increasing enrollment Eastern is left without funds to continue its construction and remodeling program according to Dr. Loomis, research associate.

Included among the halted projects is:

Landscaping the science building; converting the Martin Hall gym into classroom and office space; building a gym for the campus school; adding to the stage end of Martin Hall auditorium; remodeling of classroom and office space in Showalter hall.

The bond issue which provided state construction funds was approved two years ago by the legislature and has now been declared invalid by the courts, Mr. Loomis stated.

Since this ruling was made all remodeling and development progress has been halted, but we are hopeful that a clarification of the ruling will be made soon so we can resume our work, he added.

Dr. Loomis said work will continue on the food center and men's dorm since the money allotted for them came from a different bond issue. The food center will be completed for fall quarter and the new dorm will house 440 men starting winter quarter.

At this time the library is not large enough to adequately serve the campus but remodeling would only help the situation for a short time. We feel it would be cheaper and wiser to invest a little more money and build a new library when possible, he said.

## Official Notice

Registration for the Fall Quarter, 1963 will be held on Thursday and Friday, September 19, 20. Students currently enrolled at Eastern Washington (and students formerly enrolled at Eastern Washington) may request registration materials now for the Fall Quarter by completing a card available outside the Registrar's Office, Showalter 218. This should be accomplished no later than August 16.

# The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE



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EDITOR ..... MICK HEACOX  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... JUDITH HUETSON  
BUSINESS MGR. .... GARY PHILLIPS

## Summer Students Continue Tradition Of Messy Sub Tables

Although the pilferage of cups, melting of spoons, and leaving of messy tables has lessened, the SUB is still an active and interesting place.

Part of the slowing down may be due to the age difference of many summer school students. But, according to Mrs. Moreland, business manager, there are still many cups being left at the tables, often by the older students, who evidently feel that since they are older and have been through school once, it is their privilege to leave them on the tables.

Crazy stunts like melting the plastic spoons into minor pieces of art have lessened, too, said Mrs. Moreland, who added that although it was a waste of spoons, the results were often very intriguing.

She said that business has risen with the rise in student population, and that it was found necessary to buy a new coffee machine to meet the coffee demand. Also, new tables have been ordered to take the place of the booths in the center, which will be placed around the edge of the room. She feels that this will encourage more people to sit together, which will make the SUB capable of seating more students. According to her, when two people are seated at a booth others often won't sit with them because it will disturb their privacy. Since the tables have no privacy to offer, students will sit with their friends without fear of disturbing anything important.

## IBM Center Speeds Registration And Payroll Paper Work

Accuracy and consistency plus speed are the main attributes of Eastern's IBM center, said Leland Graece, head of the center.

"The machines give us more work per hour, and, contrary to popular belief, have created enough work to necessitate the hiring of two new people," he added.

While describing the work of some of the machines, he said that one could type student enrollment lists with addresses and phone numbers at the rate of 100 lines or two pages per minute.

Another machine punches coded registration statistics on cards which can be read only by machine.

All coded cards are checked by machine to insure complete accuracy. Although the center is the smallest available, it adequately fills the needs of the college. The machines rent for \$700 per month and would cost \$70,000 to \$90,000 if purchased.

"It is much cheaper to rent because the machines can be added to or replaced at any time with very little additional cost," Mr. Graece said.

The center also handles all of the payroll, vendor payments, and registration statistics.

## KAMPUS KOMMENTS

Dr. Roland B. Kingsley: "When a teacher divides her class into groups according to their ability to read and calls them humming birds, blue birds, and vultures, she isn't fooling those kids. They know what the vultures are."

Prof. Robt. Smith: "I insist I have a political and social right to say Uga-Boo Boo-uga and Ring-a-Ding Ding, if I want to."

## The Looking Glass

# I Was the 13th Astronette

by Judith Huetson

(Continued from last week. Even though it did rain, I have a duty to my country.)

## Chapter Four: Meeting The Girls

After we had combed out our pincurls, the sixth class of the Astronette Academy met over coffee and doughnuts in the Bahamas. We had a great time showing pictures of our children.

During the physical exam, it was discovered that my false eyelashes might give me trouble during the re-entry period. A collect phone call to my doctor verified that I could take part in all except water skiing.

We gals got along fine, except when one of us had borrowed another's bobby pins. The bathtub created a little trouble, but our main decision was on who wanted to go to the moon first.

As I said, we were a swell bunch of girls, full of the dickens at times and yet ever aware of the importance of our mission. One of us was to be the first female on the moon by 1980.

## Chapter Five: Tempers Flare

A single moment of friction occurred, as I recall, on a typical Sunday night when we were all just sitting around on our bunks after dinner, autographing pictures, and Madge chanced to say aloud: "Oh boy, do I ever want to go to the moon!"

"You ain't the only one, hot-shot," Lucille snapped. (We were all cultured college grads)

"You're not half as anxious as I am," said Marybell.

"Look," Susy Anne tried to tell them, "we're all a part of a team effort. There's no personal glory involved."

The entire incident was forgotten in a matter of minutes, but fortunately I got it down on tape. There was a lot of hair left for the wig makers of America, too.

## Chapter Six: My Space Voyage

At last, after some seven years of waiting, plus 2½ years of postponements due to chilly weather, the big day dawned bright and clear. I jumped out of bed early to wake everyone up.

My capsule, "The Friendship CMXVI," got off smoothly and I circled the globe 429 times in 26 days, not counting two figure-eights.

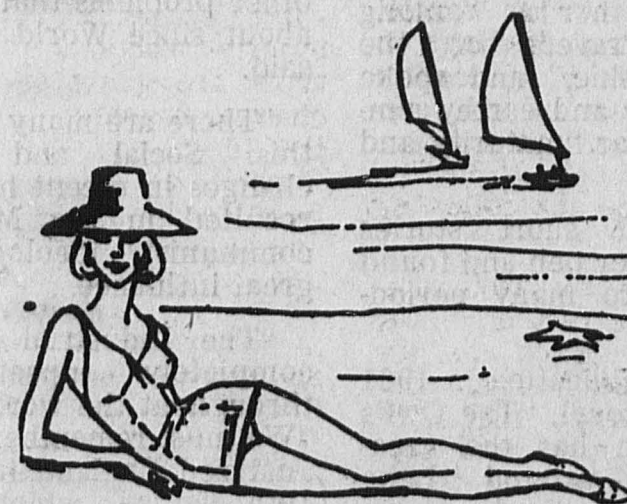
That was a new world's record. That is, until it was broken a week later by a Chinese astronaut. It should be said, though, that he was accompanied by a small satellite that flew along side carrying food and cold tea.

It was a beautiful view and the sunsets were magnificent. In short, what a sight! Clouds of rain covered part of the Western Hemisphere (Cheney, mostly), prohibiting my catching all on color slides, but it was a fabulous, fireball of a ride, in a manner of speaking.

Everything from liftoff to splashdown went perfectly, or rather, A-OK.

Why am I an astronette? you ask. Why does Rice play L. S. U. Why don't they play Harvard? Why doesn't Richard Burton get a divorce? Why doesn't this column make better sense?

That's why.



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## REGATTAS

By BALL-BAND



# Teaching Is A Poor Field For Creative Boatrockers

By Doris Nicholson

"If these data can be generalized, and I sincerely hope they cannot, they would seem to suggest there might be less a place in teaching for the creative "boat rocker" than for the conformist," was a conclusion reached by Dr. Duncan Gillies, Educational Psychology instructor at Eastern.

Dr. Gillies' statement was made in answer to The Easterner's inquiry concerning an article "Occupational Choice and the Teaching Career," appearing in the 1963 issue of "Readings in the Social Psychology of Education."

The article dealt with the findings of a team of University of Chicago Sociologists, Egon G. Guba, Philip W. Jackson, and Charles E. Bidwell, which, combined with other research in the field, indicated the needs most characteristic of the teachers studied, were high deference, order and endurance, and low heterosexuality, dominance and exhibition.

The definitions adhered to in the findings were: Deference—to yield to the leadership and judgment of others; Order—to organize one's work and personal life systematically; Endurance—to work at a task until it is completed; Heterosexuality—to be interested in members of the opposite sex and in the subject of sex; Dominance—to lead; to make decisions and to influence others; and Exhibition—to talk cleverly for the sake of impressing others; to be the center of attention.

The article states, "The six needs may probably be taken as representative of an emergent occupational pattern found most prominently among what will be termed the "veteran teachers," that is, teachers of 12 or more years of experience. Conspicuous by their absence are such needs as achievement, intraception and nurturance, which might have been expected for a teacher group. Interestingly, the characteristics seem to fit the cultural stereotype of the teacher as sexually impotent, obsequious, eternally patient, painstakingly demanding and socially inept. Again, it should be emphasized that these needs showed great variability, especially in regard to sex groups and length of teaching experience, and that therefore such sweeping generalizations will obviously be in error in a great many individual cases."

Drawing from the article, from his personal findings in the field, and from a recently completed report on the creativity of teachers by Eastern instructor, Miss Judy McElvain, Dr. Gillies made the following comments:

"In response to your question, I find the results of the "Occupational Choice and the Teaching Career" study disturbing. Granting that the authors state their data only suggest hypotheses and do not prove them, that they should even point in the direction they seem to, is upsetting. These directions seem to be that teachers to a considerable degree are deferential to authority and have high need for order. Such people make good "organization men" and in fact, the study shows that they were rated highest in teaching effectiveness by their administrators. While their principals' ratings of them were high, their own ratings of themselves as effective people were low. Some of these findings seem to be supported at least tangentially by the recent study of Miss McElvain of our staff who found that the least creative teachers were rated highest in teaching effectiveness by their administrators while the lowest ratings went to the creative teachers. Further peripheral support comes from an unpublished study made by Louis Levine for San Francisco State College who found that women who completed the teacher training

program and received their credentials were more conforming and passive and less poised and self assured than those who withdrew voluntarily.

We hear much these days about creative teaching for the creative child. We fail to realize, however, that such creativity often leads to "wave making." It disturbs smoothly functioning organizations. Creative people are uncomfortable to have around if we prefer the status quo. Let me hasten to add at this point that while all "disturbers" are not creative, many creative people are disturbing."

"Assuming for a moment the validity of the findings, why should they be so? It may well be that those who enter the teaching profession themselves accept the somewhat uncomfortable stereotype of the teacher. In my own educational psychology classes in the past about 80 per cent of the students have indicated that from the moment they decide on teaching as a career, they become the recipients of jokes and criticism from their peers and unfortunately, also from their professors. It may be that those who resent the stereotype leave teacher training whereas, those who accept it, remain. Also the many pressures put on teachers by the community would seem further to cause a withdrawal of even the most hearty after a while. If these pressures and stereotypes are causing the independent to withdraw from teaching and encouraging the timid ones, they are doing the nation a great disservice. If one of our goals of education is to seek the truth wherever it is found and to encourage youngsters to analyze, challenge, and think critically, how do people who are deferential to the authority of others permit their own authority to be questioned?

What the suggestions are for the future, I do not know. Much more study is needed to see whether, in fact, the findings of the studies cited are valid. If they are, surely community reactions to stereotypes are going to have to change. As surely, however, is the teacher's attitude toward himself or herself going to have to be revised from the one suggested by the study to one of self acceptance, self assurance, and above all to one in which his or her personal and professional integrity will take precedence over "keeping things running smoothly."

## Psych Club To Visit Hospital Tuesday

The Psychology Club of Eastern will make a visitation to Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake next Monday, July 22, at 1:30 p. m. All those wishing to attend but lacking rides please meet in front of Martin Hall at 1 p. m.

Anyone who has a car and wishes to furnish any students with a ride are requested to meet in front of Martin Hall at 1 p. m. There will be a sign-up list on the Psychology department bulletin board for all students planning to attend.

All students are eligible to join the club. Dues for summer quarter are 50 cents and are payable to Miss Judy McElvain in room 103 of Martin Hall.



Dr. Jay J. Gramlich demonstrates the making of a transparency on an overhead projector to his class.

## Visiting Instructor Emphasizes Need For Audio-Visual Aids In Classrooms

Teachers today cannot use tools of the horse and buggy days to teach children who will travel close to the speed of sound, stated Dr. Jay J. Gramlich, visiting EWSC instructor.

"Teachers are teaching in a modern world where things move so swiftly that the ordinary classroom teacher finds it difficult to keep abreast of the changing world," according to Dr. Gramlich.

It has been suggested by Dr. Gramlich that all prospective teachers be given instruction in the techniques of audio and visual aids. California and Pennsylvania are the only states that require the course. This fall, Indiana and Illinois will require this course for their prospective teachers, said Dr. Gramlich.

He said that new media are coming out and teachers who are qualified to use these machines are needed. Some machines provide for independent activities, and this does not lessen the load for the teacher, because he has to keep up with what is new.

One such machine, the tachistoscope, is used mainly to develop speed in reading. This machine flashes a series of

words on a screen for a certain length of time and each time the series of words is flashed the time is decreased. Other uses include mathematics, word association in psychology, and other recognition tests," he said.

Dr. Gramlich is from Long Beach, California. He teaches audio visual aids and mathematics at Long Beach State College.

## Ramseyer En Route To Switzerland

"In two years in the United States, one makes more friends than in a lifetime in Europe," Susanna Ramseyer, a teaching assistant in German at Eastern Washington State College, said.

After two years at EWSC, Miss Ramseyer left last Friday to return to her native Switzerland. But en route she will visit Mexico City and the United States Southwest.

Deeply touched by the American penchant for friendliness, she said, "I have friends all over the United States." These are persons she has met on her travels.

Although she was busy teaching German at EWSC, and studying English for the past two years, she took advantage of every vacation break to travel extensively throughout the Pacific Northwest and even managed trips to Hollywood, Las Vegas and most of the western National Parks.

"Everywhere I met people who became my friends," she said. "I've been invited to visit people all over the country."

"Even before I leave, I'm homesick for the United States."

Miss Ramseyer is a graduate of the normal school at Solothurn, Switzerland, and went to England to study before she came to EWSC.

She will return to her native city of Derendingen, near Bern, before she begins study toward an advanced degree at the University of Basel.

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**Wednesday, July 17**

**"A Night In Hawaii"**

18 Native Singers, Dancers, Musicians

"Hawaii's Foremost Entertainers"

**EWSC Showalter Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.**

**Thursday, July 18**

**Helga Sandburg**

Daughter of famed American poet Carl Sandburg

Novelist, prize-winning short story writer, poet in her own right

**EWSC Hall of Sciences Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.**

**Both Performances Free**



## My Two Cents Worth

**Question: Should the Use of Narcotics Be Legalized?**

**Janice Hess: (Freshman):** "No! I feel it would encourage more people to become addicts, because of easier accessibility."

**Emily Caruthers: (Junior)**

"I presume the question refers to 'narcotics' and 'legalized' in a limited way. I am hesitant to suggest any change in our laws respecting narcotics, but I think the records of Great Britain and other western European nations who practice regulated access to low-cost drugs, deserve the careful consideration of competent lawyers and sociologists here. We hear people talk about the success the British have had with this program, and we ought to know just why. In 1957 they had 335 registered addicts, or 1/3 as many as live in Washington, D. C. Great Britain passed its first Dangerous Drug Act in 1920. It defined the addict as a patient requiring treatment. A committee in 1924 affirmed the right of doctors to prescribe a dosage in treatment, rather than gratification of addiction, which is a disease. All drug handler's records are examined by the police, and all doctors' records are examined by the Ministry of Health. In 1955, there were only 185 people prosecuted for violations of the code. Some were charged with forgery of a prescription, some had withheld information regarding their treatment from a second doctor, a few were traffickers in cocaine, marijuana, etc. (only opium and heroin come under the code), and some handlers had neglected to keep drugs properly locked up. But they insist there is almost no black market as we know it here. The obvious answer is that addicts are not too reluctant to go to a doctor, identify themselves, and obtain the prescription, though this means they are registered as patients. The meaning of course is clear to anyone. There may be a few unscrupulous or unethical doctors, but the British think they have the problem in hand. A better account of the situation may be read in the magazines, 'Law and Contemporary Problems—1957.'"

**Larry Moser: (Freshman)**

"No, because narcotics can become harmful if used in the wrong way. Even though it is used as a medicine, if it is put in public use, it will no longer be used as a treatment in the medical field."

**Walter Cornell: (Junior)**

"No!! I believe they should be used within reason for medical needs only. Because of the effects they have on the individual, and also economically most people cannot afford them."

**Daniel L. Myers: (Senior)**

"Definitely not, if this question means legalized for general use. Narcotics are presently legal as prescribed by a physician. The principle reason for outlawing narcotics lies in the nature of the drugs. First, they are habit forming. Second, they affect the mind and body of an individual and destroy his ability to act in a normal manner. If anything, more stringent laws should be enacted to punish the pushers. Narcotics and barbituates constituted a major crime source in our country, and for this reason alone, they should be strongly controlled."

**Charlene Troemel: (Graduate)**

"I feel that serious consideration to the possible legalization of narcotics should be given with the government working as an inspection and control agency. Currently, the narcotics are handled by the socially deviant criminal elements. There is no control whatever over the quality of the narcotic. A great deal of crime is committed by addicts to procure funds to support the habit. An addict often cannot seek medical aid to fight his addiction because in some areas, this is in itself a felony. Many teen-agers become addicted because of the aura of danger, excitement and often, glamor, that is connected with it. Any legalization of narcotics would have to carry with it a proviso for registering the addicts. By recognizing that narcotics addiction is a social problem as well as, now, a criminal and medical one and bringing the problem into the open, more widespread steps to correct it might be taken. Before this is done, research should be carefully carried on into as many facets of the problem as time and money will allow."

**Judy Fetters: (Junior)**

"I don't believe the use of narcotics should be legalized because it is a serious social problem now and it is easy enough now to get the drugs the addict needs. Working in a hospital, I have seen the results of drug addiction. Legalized narcotics would only worsen the situation."

## Kampus Kalendar

**Thursday, July 18**

12 p. m.—"The Alliance for Progress", Robert L. Young, speaker, Phi Delta Kappa, L. A. small dining room.

8:15 p. m.—"What Are Poets Saying Today?" Helga Sandburg, speaker, Showalter Auditorium.

**Friday, July 19**

7:30 p. m.—Movie, "Anatomy Of A Murder," Martin Hall auditorium.

**Saturday, July 20**

4:30 a. m.—Hells Canyon Excursion leaves Student Union.

## Class Will Present Recital Tuesday

This summer's Oral Interpretation class will present a program in the Martin Hall auditorium next Tuesday night, July 23, at 7 p. m.

The class, instructed by Miss Alice Moe, will present choral speakings, group presentations, and several individual pieces by the students.

The program will be designed to interest the college level students.

Students participating are: Janet Alexander, Doris Baker, Gayle Baker, Sara Breierly, Jeff Brown, Jess Bryan, Laura Carter, Joanne Dowling, Violet Fruehling, Carol Gelb, Nancy Grier, John Hogan, Kaye Johnson, Cecelia Jones, Kathy Langbehn, Julie McCune, Joan McCallum, Doris Miller, Sharon Moses, McClura Neumann, Dick Nimmer, Shirley Ann Oie, Esther Otamaru, Pam Pierce, Julius Presta, Sandra Riggs, Irma Rose, Alice Schmidt, Virginia Schons, Lynn Smith, Alice Wampler, and Fern Watson.

## Mexico Has Ideal Setting For Motivating Artists

College trained persons in the United States are not as sympathetic to art as most ordinary citizens are in Mexico according to Mrs. Opal Fleckenstein, Eastern art instructor.

She observed that even the poorest of the Mexican people use color and design continually in their use of bright pottery and flowers. In Mrs. Fleckenstein's opinion, Mexicans are so accustomed to art in every day living they do not concern themselves with questioning the artists' motives, techniques or abilities.

The colorful pageantry in religious observances, the diversity of craft items, and the spontaneous enjoyment of music all contribute to the highly conducive cultural environment for the artist in Mexico, Mrs. Fleckenstein said.

On sabbatical leave winter quarter, the art instructor made an extended trip through Mexico accompanied by her daughter, Joyce, a former Eastern student. They took over 450 photographs and purchased over 200 representative craft objects.

A display of the prints, both black and white and color, is now showing in the Art Department on the third floor of Showalter Hall.

## "It Started With A Song"; A History Lesson To Music

By Judith Huetson

Katherine Williams, soprano, presented a vocal history of America July 8 to a small but enthusiastic crowd in Showalter auditorium.

She invited her EWSC-Community Artist Summer Series audience to join her at the front of the hall for a lively look at American music. Her theme was "It Started With A Song." The vigor of American history was sung by Miss Williams with a lusty, but sometimes clear warmth.

Mrs. Harold Stevens of Cheney accompanied the attractive soprano who charmed people with her rich interpretations.

Surprise package of the evening was a Gay 90's tune, complete with song and dance. She apparently, can-can do anything. This was preceded by "Musetta's Song" from "La Boheme" by Puccini.

Here is a voice that is rich, mellow, flexible, and its quality is consistent throughout its range. At first, her press releases seemed wrong. She was a mezzo. When she hit those highest tones, it was like a miracle.

Miss Williams doesn't rest on the laurels of her superlative vocal apparatus. She possesses her audience with a dangerous charm.

Speaking of — Humanities students. This reporter thought that she had a monopoly on rattling papers. There was stiff competition. Small brown tablets are available in the book store, so they say.

The soprano hit a responsive spot. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" became a stirring tribute to America shortly after celebration of its Independence Day. She gave a golden recall to the birth of our nation.

After acknowledging a generous applause with Mrs. Stevens, her accompanist, Miss Williams has honored at a reception in the SUB.

Half of one chili pequin will flavor a family-size stew.

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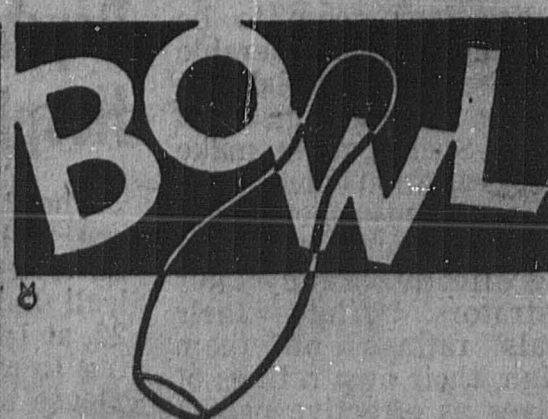
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## Present 12 TV Lectures

Twelve half-hour filmed lectures by Dr. Ralph Connor, EWSC associate professor of sociology, will be presented on KREM-TV, channel 2, Spokane.

The lecture series on "Man and the Universe" will begin Sunday, July 28, and be shown at 12:30 p. m.